

AIRMAN 2D CLASS John Beaver stows his textbooks into a closet now filled with uniforms. The books will serve as a reminder of happier days when he wore civilian suits instead of Air Force khaki. Beaver was one of many University students mustered into active military service last Sunday when local reserve units were called up. His story appears in column one on this page.

'For Whom The Bell Tolls'

Reservists Hear Cold War Call

by Mark Baldwin

COLD WAR icicles are finally forming on G street. Last Sunday over a hundred University National Guardsmen and Reservists put on their uniforms and marched away—and at least as many more are in units which possibly could be called up.

It Tolls For Thee Airman Beaver

by Boyd Poush

"ALL THE SAVINGS we had built up will now be used just to live on; all the things we had planned to do with the money will now have to wait at least two years."

These are the words of Airman Second Class John Beaver last Sunday night, October 1, the evening of his first day of active military service.

Beaver is typical of hundreds of University students whose lives have suddenly been altered by the mobilization of reserves in the face of impending "crisis" in Berlin.

Airman Beaver was a working, married part-time student with a comfortable income and a promising position as a sales representative for the Thomas A. Edison Company, but last Sunday all this changed.

With his wife Rosina expecting a child in one month, John Beaver faces a highly uncertain future. He must leave his apartment in Arlington, give up his job, and the family, including the new addition, will live on less than one-fifth of their former income.

All the family's belongings will be placed in storage, and Rosina will move in with her parents.

The financial problem with their automobile remains as yet undetermined.

(Continued on Page 4)

These figures, though, are only educated guesses—most of them based on counts in area units. They don't account for Colonials all over the country who simply didn't register this year when they learned their local units would be mobilized.

The biggest single bite seems to be coming from two Andrews AFB-based Air National Guard units, the 113th Tactical Fighter wing (mostly ground personnel) and the 121st Tactical Fighter squadron (mostly pilots). Guardsman lieutenant James Knight, of the 113th, a Colonial himself, estimated there are 75 full-time university students in those two units alone.

Rumors have it that these Guardsmen are slated for service in Europe, but no definite destination has been announced.

Also activated on Sunday were the 149 Tactical Fighter wing, stationed in Richmond; Patrol Squadron 661 of the Naval Air Reserve (flying Neptune anti-submarine hunter-killer bombers); and the destroyers Darby, based in Baltimore, and Keller, at Anacostia.

Fourteen other National Guard and Army Reserve outfits will be mobilized on October 15. Both the Evening Star and the Washington Post have published lists of these, and their known destinations.

By and large, though, area college students have no sweat about military service interrupting studies and such unless they are members of one of the above units, or of any other reserve of Guard unit likely to be activated. Draft deferments are still easy to get.

National Selective Service Chief Lewis B. Hershey still feels that "it's better to have a boy doing something, even if it's only just barely staying in college, than to have him doing nothing" (in the

Army).

But for those concerned, the HATCHET has compiled a list of draft facts. We learned that:

- Any Cuban refugees who might be attending school here are eligible to enlist.

- Draft exams are going to be tougher this year—expected to boost the number of rejections.

- Selective service officials see no tightening of deferments granted for education, essential occupations, agricultural occupations and dependents.

- Defense officials have promised to give "priority" in mobilization to reservists who have been drawing drill pay; and to reservists who elected to serve for six months ahead of those who enlisted for two years.

- In general, that the panic is not on, and that there are a lot of volunteers.

Here's how it works.

There are several pools of men. The first is the 18-year-olds and older who have registered but not yet been classified. They're safe. Then there are those who have already received physical and mental exams and have been classified. From this group are drawn the local draft board's monthly quotas.

Men can be classified at once, but the average age since Korea has been 23.

If a draftee or volunteer was under 26 when the Reserve Forces Act became law in 1955, his obligation totals six years, two of active service, two in the ready reserves, and two in the standby reserves.

If he volunteered between ages 17 and 18½, his total time would be eight years: six months active, three years in the ready reserves, and two in the standby reserves.

If he volunteered while in the 18½ to 25 age bracket, his obligation is 10 years: six months active, four years in the ready reserves, and five in the standby reserves.

(Continued on Page 2)

Cultural Foundation Draws Administration Objections

• THE EXECUTIVE CHAIRMAN of the University's Cultural Foundation, Philip John, met with the University administration last week to discuss a program on which the 1961-62 budget can be based. Present at the almost two-hour long meeting were University President Thomas H. Carroll, Provost Oswald S. Colclough, and Associate Dean of Faculties John F. Latimer.

Chairman John maintains that the Foundation's executive committee can not set up a program until they know the amount of the Foundation's financial backing.

The University administration, according to Dean Latimer, can not ask the Board of Trustees to allocate funds until some proposed program and estimated expenditures have been submitted.

The purpose of last week's meeting was to gain a common understanding of what this season's program would involve. As yet, there has been neither a program submitted nor any money allocated.

Following this meeting, Chairman John called a Friday meeting to those students interested in the Foundation.

At this meeting, an executive committee was elected. Serving are Dean J. F. Latimer; Professor L. B. Leite, associate professor of art; Dr. R. H. Schlagel, associate professor of philosophy; and students Phil John, executive chairman; Margaret Neff, vice-chairman and secretary; Arch Woodruff, finance chairman; Mike Steinman, program chairman; and Linda Stone, publicity chairman. The Student Council member-at-large, when he is elected, is general chairman of the Foundation.

At the meeting, several money-making projects were discussed. The Foundation is selling reserved-seat, reduced-price tickets for the National Symphony Tuesday and Wednesday night concerts at Constitution Hall. These may be purchased in the Student Union lobby daily from 12:00 to 1:30 and 5:00 to 7:00 pm at the price of \$15 for the entire series. One dollar from each \$15 book sold goes to the Foundation.

Tentative plans were discussed for sponsoring foreign films and for other money-making projects.

Also, in co-operation with the Patrick Hayes Concert Bureau the Foundation is distributing free coupons which allow students to buy half-price tickets for any seat at a variety of week-end programs. These are available in several places on campus.

Two events have been definitely set for the week of October 9. Dr. R. H. Schlagel, professor of philosophy, will present a paper entitled "Naturalistic Existentialism," in which he will attempt to reconcile the pragmatic-naturalistic view

point of the United States with the existentialist philosophy of Europe. Participating in the program are Professor Durfee, chairman of the philosophy department at American University; Dr. C. E. Gauss, Elton Professor philosophy at the University; and Professor Banner of Howard University. Following the program will be a general discussion and question period. All interested students and faculty are invited Tuesday, October 10, at 8:30 pm, in the Alumni Lounge at Bacon Hall.

On Thursday, October 12, at 3 pm, in Lisner Lounge, the Foundation will sponsor a lecture by Colin Wilson, one of England's twelve "Angry Young Men."

The Foundation was formed last spring when the University administration learned that three speakers from the Institute of Contemporary Arts were available for lectures at the University. The administration contacted a group of students appointed by the Student Council to help improve the cultural activities on campus. They then contacted the I.C.A. and were able to jointly sponsor Dr. Arnold J. Toynbee, Sir Charles P. Snow, and Dr. Harold Urey in a series of lectures in Lisner Auditorium.

This 1961-62 season will be the Foundation's first full year in operation.

Grad Scholarship Applications Due

• THE TIME TO strike is here for enterprising seniors who are thinking of applying for scholarship and to continue their schooling. "The deadline for applications to be filed in most of the big scholarship competition come in October," warned Scholarship Assistant Mrs. John W. Connelly, last week.

Only a month remains to apply for the Fulbright program, the government's vast operation which this year will grant over 700 scholarships for graduate study or research in 31 countries. Applications will be accepted until November 1, and requests for application forms must be made by October 15. The University Fulbright adviser is Professor Alan Delbert and application forms are available in his office in Building T.

Applications for Inter-American Cultural Convention awards for study in Latin America, and for awards for study in Ireland under the Scholarship Exchange Program between the U.S. and Ireland have the same filing deadline.

Recipients of Fulbright awards will receive tuition, maintenance and round-trip travel. The terms (Continued on Page 10)

Council Advocate Jeff Young Sets Election Wheels Rolling

• COUNCIL ADVOCATE JEFF Young, Chairman of the Elections Committee, will call for special elections in the very near future to fill two vacant Council seats.

Member-at-Large Al Gallan transferred from the University this semester. Columbian College representative Joe Spitzer has been temporarily suspended pending action by the Student Life Committee because of his frequent absence record.

It is certain that at least one election will be necessary and it will be held along the same lines

as those in the last semester. Petitioning will be opened for a designated period of time after which actual campaigning will begin. Election forums will highlight the campaign period which will end at balloting.

This situation is not without precedent on the University scene. Last year, Member-at-Large Ben Finkle failed to return to school and a special election was held in which Jack Bailor triumphed.

Mr. Young expects to set the wheels in motion soon, setting specific dates for the periods of petitioning, campaigning, and voting.

Reserve Status

(Continued from Page 1)

ation is six months active, and the rest in the ready reserve.

ROTC graduates serve two years active and three years in the ready reserve, if they're needed immediately. Most of the others draw six months active and 7½ in the ready reserves.

In the ready reserves a man is expected at 48 drills of training

periods, and not more than 17 days of active duty a year. A ready reservist's active duty time can be extended one year if the President proclaims a state of national emergency, and two years if Congress declares a national emergency. The Defense Department considers the National Guard essentially as a ready reserve outfit.

The standby reserve, on the other hand, involves no training. Basically, it's just a list of names.

GIRLS

PART TIME EMPLOYMENT

THE CHESAPEAKE AND POTOMAC TELEPHONE COMPANY offers a unique opportunity to George Washington University students to work part-time as a TELEPHONE OPERATOR. Under this program you may find it possible to finance your college education by working part-time during the school year and full-time during vacation periods. The pay is excellent, the employment is steady and the hours will be arranged to fit your college program. No experience is necessary and you will be trained at full salary. For further information visit or call the College Placement Office.

2114 G Street, N.W.

ST 3-8598

Bulletin Board . . .

• UNITED CHRISTIAN Fellowship presents "Generation Without A Cause, Part I, Self-Portrait," at 30 minute kinescope, in Woodhull C at 4 pm on Monday, October 9. The film deals with the outlook of modern college students and UCF invites all interested students to attend and participate in the discussion to follow. Part II, "The Searchers," will be shown the following Monday.

• WOMEN'S ATHLETIC Association meets every Monday at noon in Building K. Girls interested in any of the sports clubs or managing activities are welcome.

• "I AND THOU," by Martin Buber, will be the subject of a discussion led by Arch Woodruff III at the United Christian Fellowship meeting after Chapel on Wednesday.

• WANDERING GREEKS ARE looking for any sorority women transfers. If you were an active in any national sorority before you came to the University, and would like to get into our semi-sorority group, contact Claire Carlson, Madison Hall, extension 312.

• MESSIAH CHORUS TRYOUTS are scheduled for Tuesday and Thursday between noon and 1 pm and between 7 and 8:30 pm in the

Dimmock Room in Lisner Auditorium.

• PHILOSOPHERS attention! There will be an introductory meeting of the Phi Sigma Tau Philosophical Society on Tuesday, October 10, from 8 to 8:30 pm in Building C, Room 205.

• THE B'NAI BRITH Hillel Foundation announces: Regular business meeting, Thursday, October 15, at 12:30 pm at Hillel House; Snack Bar, Friday October 6, at noon, at Hillel House and the first Hillel Social for Sunday, October 8, at 8:30 pm at Hillel House. The Foundation is located at 2129 F st.

• INTERESTED IN WORKING on the staff of the Potomac? Please attend the first meeting Thursday, October 5, at 5 pm in the second floor conference room of the Student Union Annex.

• SALESMEN NEEDED FOR THE Student Directory. Contact Howard Yager, Business Manager, in the Hatchet office.

• WRITERS AND ARTISTS! The Potomac literary magazine wants poetry, short stories, plays, essays and art work for the Fall issue. Put contributions in the Potomac mailbox in the Student Union Annex.

• SCHOLARSHIP SEEKERS, both graduates and undergraduates should contact the Scholarship Office in Building A in regard to application filing deadlines.

• THE FOLKSINGING GROUP will hold its first hoot Saturday, October 7, at 8:30 pm in Woodhull C. Everyone is invited to bring instruments and friends.

• ACTIVITIES DIRECTOR STU Ross has called the first organizational meeting of the new Activities Council for Wednesday at 8:30 pm in the second floor conference room in the Student Union annex. All campus organization should have delegates present and chairmen of Student Council activities must be present. A list of recognized organizations with the right of representation on the Council is posted on the Student Council bulletin board in the Union lobby.

• THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE Organization at the University announces that weekly testimony meetings will be held in Building O on Tuesday at 1:10 pm. All are invited to attend services.

• A FILM ON Latin America will highlight the first meeting of the Club Espanol, Wednesday, October 4, at Woodhull.

• THE GLEE CLUB and Troubadours will rehearse every Tuesday and Thursday evening from 7:45 to 9 pm in the Dimmock room in Lisner Auditorium. All interested person and present members be sure to attend.

• ALPHA KAPA PSI, professional business fraternity, will hold its first business meeting, tonight at 8:15 pm, in the A K Psi office, on the second floor of the Student Union Annex. All members attend.

• STUDENT ZIONIST ORGANIZATION will meet at Hillel House at 8 pm on Thursday, October 5. "Kumsitz" will follow the introductory meeting, also some Israeli singing and dancing.

"We'll help you convince your parents you should have a Remington MONARCH portable typewriter to take the work out of your school work . . . and make homework fun! All you do is fill out and mail the coupon below. Then we write a letter to your folks outlining the reasons why a Remington MONARCH portable can help you get better grades. (Incidentally, the MONARCH portable comes complete with carrying case plus a terrific self-teaching touch-typing course that's a pushover to master!) Ask to see the rugged, modern, compact MONARCH portable at your college store or your Remington dealer!"

How to get yourself a superb new MONARCH portable typewriter by Remington



CHECK THESE SUPERB "EXTRA FEATURES": 1. Single key instantly sets or clears columns and indents! 2. Touch regulator adjusts to your individual "feel"! 3. Variable line spacer lets you type "right on the lines" of ruled paper! 4. Adjustable paper edge guide lets you insert paper precisely every time! 5. Calibrated scale on paper bail lets you center your headings faster! 6. Numerals and calibrations on paper table simplify margin settings—positively! 7. Erasur table on cylinder simplifies making corrections! 8. Card and writing line scale lets you type more precisely! 9. Removable top cover makes ribbon changing and cleaning easier! 10. Carriage centering device locks machine tight for safer carrying! 11. Two-color ribbon and stencil control! 12. Lighter weight without a hint of flimsiness or "creep" while you type!

Mr. William Most, Advertising Manager
Remington Portable Typewriter Division
Sperry Rand Corp.
315 Park Avenue South, N. Y. 10, N. Y.

Yes, my parents could use a little convincing . . . and I can happily use the Monarch portable to take the work out of homework!

YOUR NAME

ADDRESS

CITY

STATE

PARENT'S NAME

ADDRESS

CITY

STATE

GOOD FOOD PROMPT SERVICE
NICHOLS CAFE
614 17th STREET, N.W.
WASHINGTON 6, D. C.
CLOSED SATURDAY AND SUNDAY
MR. 8-5464 LUCAS NICHOLS
OWNER

RIGGS CLEANERS & LAUNDERS
Shoe Repair — Alterations
One Hour Dry Cleaning
Plant on Premises
1924 Pa. Ave. FE. 8-0447

YOUR BEST SOURCE FOR
A COMPLETE STOCK OF
QUALITY PAPERBACKS

REPRINT BOOK SHOP

2194 PENNSYLVANIA AVE., N.W.
10-7 Daily; Saturday 11 A.M. - 5 P.M.

SAVE MONEY

WITH THESE LOW COLLEGE RATES!

PLAYBOY (1 yr reg \$6)	55.00
PLAYBOY (2 yr reg \$11)	9.00
TIME (1 yr reg \$7)	2.87
TIME (2 yr)	7.00
US News and WR (39 wk)	3.67
NEWSWEEK (1 yr reg \$6)	3.00
NEWSWEEK (39 wk)	2.50
LIFE (1 yr reg \$5.95)	4.00
LIFE (2 yr)	7.00
Sports Ill. (1 yr reg \$4.75)	4.00
SPORTS ILLUSTRATED (2 yr)	7.50
Harpers Monthly (1 yr reg \$6)	3.00
Saturday Review (1 yr reg \$7)	4.00
SATURDAY REVIEW (2 yr)	7.00
NEW YORKER (6 mos reg \$2)	3.00
ATLANTIC MONTHLY (6 mos)	3.00
Arcbit Forum (1 yr reg \$4.50)	3.00
Christian Sci Mon (6 mos)	5.50
ESQUIRE (6 mos reg \$4)	2.00
Ladies Home Jour (12 mos reg \$5)	2.50
Lat. Eve. Post (39 wk reg \$4.50)	2.99
LOOK (1 yr reg \$4)	2.00
MADEMOISELLE (1 yr reg \$5)	2.50
Good Housekeeping (12 yr reg \$6)	2.00
READER'S DIGEST (6 mos)	2.00
SCIENTIFIC AMERICAN (1 yr)	6.00
The Reporter (1 yr reg \$6)	4.00
New Republic (1 yr reg \$5)	5.00
THE NATION (1 yr reg \$6)	6.00
Manchester Guardian (1 yr AIR)	6.00
REALITIES (1 yr reg \$15)	10.00
GRAPHIS (1 yr reg \$15)	11.25
NY TIMES (Sunday only 1 yr)	25.00
NY TIMES (Book Review 1 yr)	6.00
AMERICAN HOME (12 mos)	3.25
Amer Jour of Medicine (1 yr)	10.00
Amer Jour of Surgery (1 yr)	13.00
Art Direction (1 yr reg \$6)	5.00
Art News (1 yr reg \$11.50)	8.99
Art & Archit (1 yr reg \$5)	3.00
Better Homes & Gardens (1 yr)	3.00
Car & Driver (1 yr reg \$5)	3.00
Changing Times (1 yr)	6.00
Overland (1 yr reg \$7)	3.00
Electronic World (1 yr reg \$5)	3.00
FLYING (1 yr reg \$5)	3.00
FORBES (1 yr reg \$5)	3.00
FORTUNE (1 yr reg \$10)	7.50
GLAMOUR (1 yr reg \$5)	3.00
Harpers Bazaar (1 yr reg \$5)	3.00
Hi-Fidelity (15 mos reg \$7)	3.75
Hi-Fi Stereo Review (1 yr reg \$5)	2.50
HOLIDAY (15 mos reg \$7.50)	3.75
House Beautiful (12 mo reg \$10)	6.00
HOUSE & GARDEN (1 yr reg \$6)	3.50
HOUSE & HOME (1 yr reg \$5)	4.50
Living & Young Hinks (1 yr)	2.00
Modern Bride (1 yr reg \$3)	2.00
McCALL'S (1 year)	2.00
Modern Photography (1 yr reg \$4)	2.00
Popular Boating (1 yr reg \$5)	2.00
Popular Electronics (1 yr reg \$4)	2.00
Popular Mech (12 mos reg \$5.01)	2.98
Popular Photography (1 yr reg \$5)	2.50
REDBOOK (1 yr)	4.00
ROAD & TRACK (1 yr reg \$3)	4.00
SCIENCE DIGEST (1 yr)	4.50
The Second Coming (15 issues)	4.00
Show Business Ill (1 year)	7.00
SING OUT (1 yr reg \$5.50)	2.50
SKI MAGAZINE (12 mo reg \$5)	2.50
SKIING NEWS (2 yr reg \$6)	1.00
SUNSET (2 yr reg \$5)	1.00
Theatre Arts (6 mos reg \$5.50)	2.00
Yours & City (12 mos reg \$5.75)	3.50
TV Guide 144 wk reg \$4.50	3.25
VOGUE (1 yr 20 issues)	3.00

STUDENT SUBSCRIPTION SERVICE
1748 N. Kemmerly, Los Angeles 27, Calif.

Enclosed \$_____ Send subscription to:

name.....

address.....

city..... state.....

college..... class of.....

Check Cash from.....

Junior, Columbian Colleges Smoothly Complete Merger

• **TRANSFER OF** Junior College jurisdiction into the Columbian College of Arts and Sciences now appears as a smoothly accomplished move.

Last spring, following Faculty Senate action, the Board of Trustees, acting under President Carroll's recommendation, abolished the Junior College and placed students and faculty into a new Columbian College of Arts and Sciences.

Then, for advisory and administrative reasons, the new College was split into three divisions, upper, lower, and graduate. All freshman and sophomore Arts and Sciences students, formerly in the Junior College, are now under jurisdiction of the Columbian College's lower division. Juniors and seniors remain in the upper division. The graduate division handles candidates for the M.A. and M.S. degrees.

Administrations for Junior and Columbian Colleges have combined. Former Junior College Dean Martin Koehl became an associate dean, while Junior College assistant deans became assistant deans of the Columbian College.

The change has eliminated many problems faced by both faculty and students.

It overcame some unnecessary tangles in the four-year program.

The Associate of Arts degree, formerly compulsory for all students, has been made optional. There is no unnecessary transfer from the sophomore year in the Junior College into the Columbian College; as soon as 64 hours of acceptable lower division work is completed, students enter the upper division. One College now handles the entire four-year program.

The Arts and Sciences faculty has been combined into one college division.

Some things remained unchanged. Freshmen and sophomores will receive their advice from lower division Associate Dean Koehl and Assistant Deans James A. King and W. L. Turner, just as they did under the old Junior College program. Upperclassmen will continue to receive advice from Assistant Dean R. H. Stephens.

Probation rules remain the same.

One remaining problem is status of the dean's list. Dean Calvin Linton said the administration had not yet decided whether to maintain separate lists for each division or whether to combine them into one list.

Transfer of students from the first two years of the Columbian College into one of the University's professional schools is a problem still to be worked out.

Sororities Pledge 160 Rushees; Theta Placed On Social Probation

• **THE THIRTEEN CAMPUS** sororities signed up a total of 160 pledges from the 307 girls—38 more than last year—who went through formal rush last week.

Newcomer Sigma Delta Tau, colonized at the University last spring, was a league leader with 18 new pledges.

The news that one of the groups, Kappa Alpha Theta, had been put on six months probation for violation of rush rules came from Panel President Judy Crumlish at the balloting on Wednesday. Pi Beta Phi brought the charges against Theta following an incident of an active on an alleged double-date with a rushee.

As the tallies were made, the pledge count was: Delta Gamma, 18; Sigma Delta Tau, 18; Kappa Alpha Theta and Pi Beta, 15; Alpha Epsilon Phi and Sigma Kappa, 13; Kappa Kappa Gamma, 12; Phi Sigma Sigma, 11; Kappa Delta and Chi Omega, 10; Zeta Tau Alpha, 9, and Delta Zeta, 5.

The pledge list published by the Office of Women's Activities named the new sorority girls as follows:

SIGMA DELTA TAU

Lorraine August, Herma Dorfman, Jill Goldstein, Kathy Harris, Roberta Hellman, Jo Anne Kessler, Kathleen Klaus, Rona Lichtman, Roslyn Lichtman, Carol Lipsky, Ruth Marenberg, Donna Rosenthal, Judith Safranko, Marcia Schlesinger, Rae Strohl, Veda Tudor, Patricia Jassie, Joan Sissman.

ALPHA EPSILON PHI

Bonnie Dikman, Adrienne Dreier, Ellen Klinton, Anita Lazar, Michaela Lowe, Judy Mickelson, Paula Schwartz, Renee Senville, Paula Smith, Susan Urken, Marilyn Wender, Ellen Wollrich, Sharon Goosz.

KAPPA DELTA

Katherine Armstrong, Carolyn Brock, Pamela Duffy, Judith Hoenack, Marily Mallison, Karen

Monahan, Nan Murphy, Carol Starzan, Georgia Thacker, Linda Whitmer.

ALPHA DELTA PI

Julia Cobb, Judith Dalia, Betty Anne Dublin, Emilie Ellis, Diana Green, Betsy Lindeman, Helen Mann, Bianca Moscato, Cynthia O'Donnell, Della Panos, Pam Schultz.

PHI SIGMA SIGMA

Lynn Balzer, Lois Barder, Priscilla Bloom, Bari Coplon, Ellen Duberstein, Linda Seinfeld, Merna Schulman, Maxine Solomon, Nancy Steinberg, Carol Suchman, Janet Weisblut.

SIGMA KAPPA

Nancy Bell, Elizabeth Byerly, Susan Flint, Greer Gilka, Gina Lazzari, Judith Meadows, Margie Miskelly, Mimi Pautzke, Bonnie Prandato, Susan Rains, Annetta Weiss, Mary Ann Wilder, Mary Johnson.

DELTA GAMMA

Winfred Berg, Jennifer Biren, Kate Buddy, Mary Bukove, Pat Cassell, Lillian Caparell, Karen Cliff, Nancy Clay, Carolyn Davis, Susan Guild, Michelle Hardison, Julainna Heller, Louisa O'Meara, Lynne Schwaible, Nancy Smith, Mary Thom, Marty Warrick, June Whitaker.

CHI OMEGA

Margaret Baillio, Barbara Ann Clements, Sallie Ann Coggin, Janet Falls, Linda Frost, Dinah Gray, Carolyn Mack, Carolyn Pollard, Peggy Simes, Candy Johnston.

PI BETA PHI

Laila Albats, Mary Beth Anderson, Karen English, Donnell Hatfield, Gay Herzog, Carolyn Hor-

ton, Pam Hoffman, Mary Hughes, Claire Kohler, Karen Kuclesky, Nancy Latta, Phyllis Morton, Miriam Sass, Dawn Steele, Nan Webster.

KAPPA ALPHA THETA

Judith Auz, Barbara Baker, Nancy Boardman, Judith Cherrington, Carol Cox, Louise Cunningham, Mary Davidson, Jean Duncan, Elizabeth Long, Sandra Morrison, Janice Niblett, Ingrid Schubert, Billie Slayden, Joan Taylor, Susan Taylor.

KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA

Donna Clarke, Sara DuRoss, Diane Edwards, Arlene Erlich, Betty Ewan, Sallie Greenwood, Maureen McCormick, Jackie Reese, Susan Sulzbacher, Catherine Teague, Alice Thorndike, Suzanne Tisne.

ZETA TAU ALPHA

Jean Cady, Carolyn Chapman, Barbara Daly, Sally Ann Groblewski, Judith Kolbas, Rosemary Nigrelli, Hester O'Neill, Juanita Ray, Mary Roarty.

DELTA ZETA

Roxie Houff, Wesley Ann Hunt, Linda Mapp, Judy Nevins, Pam elia Scullen.

President Carroll Is Slated For Chapel

• **TRADITIONALLY**, the University President speaks in Chapel on the second Wednesday of the academic year. President Carroll will give his first chapel talk October 4 at noon. University Chapel is nonsectarian; held at 1906 H st.

SPECIAL COMPLIMENTARY OFFER FOR COLLEGE MEN

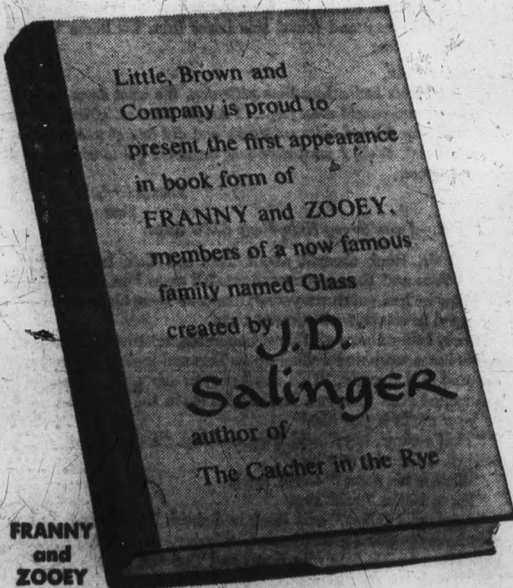
Learn the Pleasures of Fine Tobacco...

Enjoy the Original Extra-Mild Cavendish in the Handy "Poly" Pocket Pouch



AMPHORA, is cool, even-burning, long-lasting. Its pleasurable smoking qualities have won loyal friends—it outsells all other tobaccos in its class! If you haven't tried AMPHORA, be our guest. Simply fill in the coupon below and mail it. You will receive a complimentary full 2-ounce pouch.

ROMICK'S INTERNATIONAL TOBACCO CO.
11919 Vose Street, North Hollywood, California
Gentlemen: Please send me a complimentary full 2-ounce pouch of AMPHORA. I enclose 10¢ coin to cover cost of handling and mailing.
(PLEASE TYPE OR PRINT)
NAME _____
STREET _____
CITY, ZONE, STATE _____
UNIVERSITY _____
This Offer Expires December 31, 1961.



FRANNY and ZOOEY
Now at your college bookstore \$4.00

LITTLE, BROWN



Ulysses of days long gone past
Had a mind that was keen and so fast!
When the sirens' attraction
Drove his men to distraction,
He just stapled them all to the mast!



SWINGLINE STAPLER

no bigger than a pack of gum!

98¢
(including 1000 staples)

Unconditionally Guaranteed

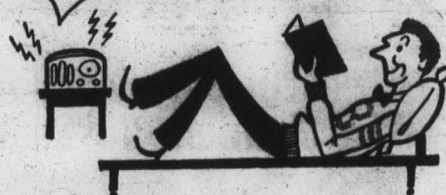
- Made in America!
- Tot 50 refills always available!
- Buy it at your stationery, variety or bookstore dealer!

Swingline INC.

Long Island City 1, New York
WORLD'S LARGEST MANUFACTURER OF STAPLERS FOR HOME AND OFFICE

ARCHIE SAYS:

My cousin Archie—he thought the electric razor his gal gave him last Christmas was o.k. Then he tried Old Spice Pro-Electric, the before shave lotion. Now the guy won't stop talking, he thinks electric shaving is so great.



ARCHIE SAYS Pro-Electric improves electric shaving even more than lather improves blade shaving. ARCHIE SAYS Pro-Electric sets up your beard by drying perspiration and whisker oils so you shave blade-close without irritation. ARCHIE SAYS Pro-Electric gives you the closest, cleanest, fastest shave.

If Archie ever stops talking, I'll tell him I use Old Spice Pro-Electric myself.



SO DO I.



P.S.
There's a .60 size but Archie gets the 1.00 bottle. (He always was a sport).

SHULTON

Colonial Spirit Drive Highlights Upcoming Homecoming Week

• "BEAT THE Mountaineers," "Colonial Spirit"—Words such as these represent a drive directed to stimulate student enthusiasm and support for the approaching 1961 Homecoming Weekend.

For the remaining few weeks, numerous slogans such as these will be seen throughout the campus. Publicity Directors Janie Ford and Paul Schwab have announced that in order to revitalize Colonial interest and spirit, various unique publicity stunts will be employed to promote this year's Homecoming blast.

Sororities and fraternities and the dormitories have been requested to submit posters boosting this weekend. Posters are due Monday, October 16, to Miss Ford at either Madison Hall or the Student Activities Office.

In addition to the distribution of posters, at 12 noon on each of the 5 days before Homecoming Ball, balloons will be dropped from the second floor of the Student Union. Several lucky balloon catchers will find free tickets to the Ball inside their balloons.

Homecoming Week will commence on October 27 at the Colonial game with the Terriers of Boston U. During the ceremonies at halftime, the Queen of Homecoming 1961 will be officially crowned.

The Homecoming Float Parade will march down G street beginning 1 p.m. on Friday, November 3. Led by the Pep band and the AFROTC Drum and Bugle Corps, the parade will feature a Queen's float designed by the Engineering school. In addition, the parade

will include entries from both fraternities and sororities.

In accordance with tradition, the University Players will present another successful Broadway musical, Pajama Game, 8 p.m., Friday night. Following the show, a pep rally complete with fireworks displays will take place. Heavy student participation in both these events is expected.

Saturday, November 4, will climax the weekend with two exciting events. At 2 p.m., the Colonials will take on the fighting Mountaineers of West Virginia at the new District Stadium. Very interesting halftime activities for this game have been planned.

Homecoming Ball, at the National Armory between 8 and 10 p.m., will feature in addition to the swing big name band of Billy May, "the finest decorations ever," according to Co-chairmen Scotty Williamson and Steve Mandy. The intermission program features as highlights the traditional Omicron Delta Kappa and Gate and Key tappings.

The Bell Tolls

(Continued from Page 1)

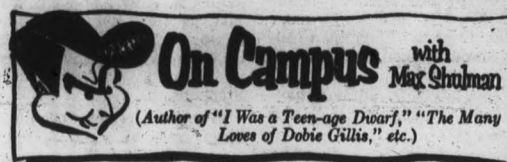
Last, but not least, John Beaver may lay away his school books and put aside his education, postponing for an indefinite period the Bachelor's Degree in Economics that would have been his in only one and a half more years.

Beaver applied for deferment as a hardship case, presenting his physician's statement: "... it is most necessary that Mr. Beaver be by the side of his wife, especially during the late stages of pregnancy." The Air Force replied it did not consider Airman Second Class Beaver's hardship to be any greater than that faced by others in the 113th Tactical Fighter Wing.

Until he is sent overseas, Airman Beaver will spend nine hours a day at Andrews Air Force Base.

ID Card Required For VMI Game Ticket

There are 4,500 seats reserved for GW students attending the VMI football game. A student identification card must be presented for admission. This card is not transferable and must be signed in ink. Students will enter on the south side of the stadium through Gate B. The reserved sections are 101-107, 201-207, and 301-307 in the lower tier. Seating will be first come first served. VMI's entire Corps of Cadets will be there, as well as President and Mrs. Kennedy. The President's party will seat next to the students in sections 108-109.



THE GIRL I LEFT BEHIND ME

It happens every day. A young man goes off to college, leaving his home town sweetheart with vows of eternal love, and then he finds that he has outgrown her. What, in such cases, is the honorable thing to do?

Well sir, you can do what Rock Sigafos did.

When Rock left Cut and Shoot, Pa., he said to his sweetheart, a simple country lass named Tess d' Urbevilles, "My dear, though I am far away in college, I will love you always. I will never look at another girl. If I do, may my eyeballs parch and wither, may my viscera writhe like adders, may the moths get my new tweed jacket!"

Then he clutched Tess to his bosom and planted a final kiss upon her fragrant young skull and went away, meaning with all his heart to be faithful.

But on the very first day of college he met a coed named Fata Morgana, a girl of such sophistication, such poise, such *savoir-faire* as Rock had never beheld. She spoke knowingly of Franz Kafka, she hummed Mozart, she smoked Marlboro.



"You can hit me in the stomach, if you like."

Now, Rock didn't know Franz Kafka from Pancho Villa, or Mozart from James K. Polk, but Marlboro he knew full well. He knew that anyone who smoked Marlboro was modern and advanced and as studded with brains as a ham with cloves. Good sense tells you that you can't beat Marlboro's exclusive selectrate filter, and you never could beat Marlboro's fine flavor. This Rock knew.

So all day he followed Fata around campus and listened to her talk about Franz Kafka, and then in the evening he went back to the dormitory and found this letter from his home town sweetheart Tess:

Dear Rock,

Us kids had a keen time yesterday. We went down to the pond and caught some frogs. I caught the most of anybody. Then we hitched rides on trucks and did lots of nussy stuff like that. Well, I must close now because I got to whitewash the fence.

Your friend,
Tess

P.S.—I can do my Hula Hoop 3,000 times.

Well sir, Rock thought about Tess and then he thought about Fata and then a great sadness fell upon him. Suddenly he knew he had outgrown young, innocent Tess; his heart now belonged to smart, sophisticated Fata.

Rock, being above all things honorable, returned forthwith to his home town and walked up to Tess and looked her in the eye and said manfully, "I do not love you any more. I love a girl named Fata Morgana. You can hit me in the stomach with all your might if you like."

"That's okay, hey," said Tess amiably. "I don't love you neither. I found a new boy."

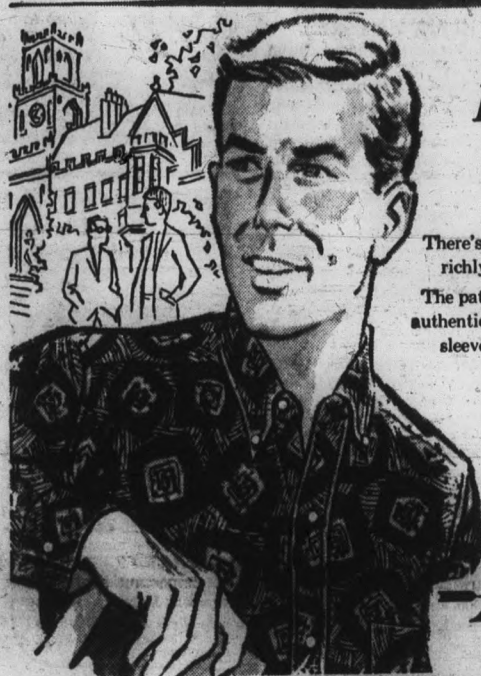
"What is his name?" asked Rock.

"Franz Kafka," said Tess.

"A splendid fellow," said Rock and shook Tess's hand, and they have remained good friends to this day. In fact, Rock and Fata often double-date with Franz and Tess and have heaps of fun. Franz can do the Hula Hoop 6,000 times.

© 1961 Max Sholman

Marlboro, in the king-size soft pack and famous flip-top box, is sold and enjoyed in all 50 States. And king-size unaltered Philip Morris Commander, made of superb natural tobaccos, is also available wherever you travel.



In a class by itself

There's never been a casual sport shirt so richly endowed as Arrow Batik Prints.

The patterns are subtle, imaginative, and authentic. The sleeves come in your exact sleeve length — plus the famous Arrow contour tailoring for a slim, trim tapered waistline fit. Sanforized labeled.

Short sleeves \$4.00
Long sleeves \$5.00

—ARROW—

From the
"Cum Laude Collection"

Is this the only reason for using Mennen Skin Bracer?

Skin Bracer's rugged, long-lasting aroma is an obvious attribute. But is it everything?

After all, Menthol-Iced Skin Bracer is the after-shave lotion that cools rather than burns. It helps heal shaving nicks and scrapes. Helps prevent blemishes. Conditions your skin.

Aren't these sound, scientific virtues more important than the purely emotional effect Skin Bracer has on women? In that case, buy a bottle. And—have fun.



JFK Slated To Appear At Stadium Dedication

• PRESIDENT KENNEDY IS slated for his second appearance before a University audience this Saturday as he keynotes the dedication ceremony for the newly constructed DC stadium.

Bands galore is the word for the pre-game festivities. The Marine Band, Air Force Band, Army Chorus, Air Force Drum and Bugle Corps, and Navy Band are all scheduled to perform in the dedication show.

A crowd of approximately 20,000 is expected to turn out for

• INTERNATIONAL Students Society will stage the first of a fall series of parties Oct. 6, at 8:30 pm. All are welcome. Ingleton officials have been invited

the GW-VMI encounter and the dedication ceremonies. The First Lady is expected to accompany the President and root for her alma mater, GW, from the Presidential box. Along with the President, all the high ranking Wash-

as honor guests of ceremonies.

The Colonials, before what could well be the largest crowd in GW gridiron history, will be playing host to the Keydets of VMI in the resumption of a 64-year old rivalry. Prior to the game, VMI's cadet corps of over 1,000 strong and its 80-piece band will parade onto the field in a formation which is always a colorful sight.

Another feature of the October 7 game will be the local debut of "Nelson," the full-blooded Arabian stallion, who will make his appearance as GW's first live mascot. VMI's traditional cannon, and a squad of our own AFROTC cadets will be on hand to "sound off" when their contingents hit paydirt.

The festivities are slated to begin at 12:50 when the Keydets march on to the field. A series of service bands and choruses follows their junior counterparts. The actual dedication ceremonies, in which the President is expected to speak, is scheduled to begin around 1:45 and last until two.



NEW HOME OF THE COLONIALS

DC Stadium Nears Completion; Last Second Tidying Up Under Way

by David Segal Saunders

• IT DOESN'T LOOK as if Cinderella will be quite ready for the ball this time. Despite all the last minute vacuuming, sweeping and general tidying up, the new DC Stadium will not be thoroughly completed for some time yet.

But that is certainly not to say that the city's newest arena will not be in shape to handle the expected throngs at the dedication game this Saturday afternoon. Despite the lack of finishing touches, the Stadium still rivals any other in beauty, both functional and artistic.

The major feature which will endear the Stadium to all Washington area sports fans, is the absence of poles, pillars or obstructions of any kind. There isn't a bad seat in the house. In fact, even the seats themselves are designed especially for comfort and sports enjoyment. All seats are of theater type and average 20" in width for added maneuverability. Seventy percent of the seats are under cover.

The Stadium is a wavy double-tiered masterpiece that seats 50,000 for football games, of which half of the seats are on the sidelines. It looks as if the Stadium had been built solely for the gridiron spectator, but with the use of a movable seating section, it can be transformed into a baseball park, with 80 percent of the seats along the foul lines. For the baseball games, the stands extend along the third base line. But come football season, they are rolled about 300 feet into the baseball park's left field to run up along the sideline. The movable bank accommodates 5,000 seats.

All the companies represented in the building of Washington's sports showcase have attempted to improve upon all other existing arenas. More than 2,100 floodlights, each rated at 1740 watts, will illuminate the playing field, which more than doubles the amount of lighting in Griffith Stadium.

The huge scoreboard along the centerfield wall of the Stadium is the largest, by square footage, combined baseball-football electronic scoreboard in the world. It measures over 275 feet in length (almost the size of a football field), and towers to a height of

35 feet from its base. To afford complete visibility from all parts of the Stadium, two auxiliary boards will be used. The board also includes a "Magic-Message" center of the Times Square variety which is controlled electronically and used to flash pertinent information on to the audience.

But don't worry about being so far from the comforts of home. Don't say that you'd rather watch the ballgame on television. First of all the forthcoming GW-VMI game will not be on TV; and secondly the Stadium is blissfully equipped with 45 rest rooms, for men and women, located conveniently on all levels. There will be a total of 26 concession stands capable of handling the hungriest of the hungry in any number they care to turn out.

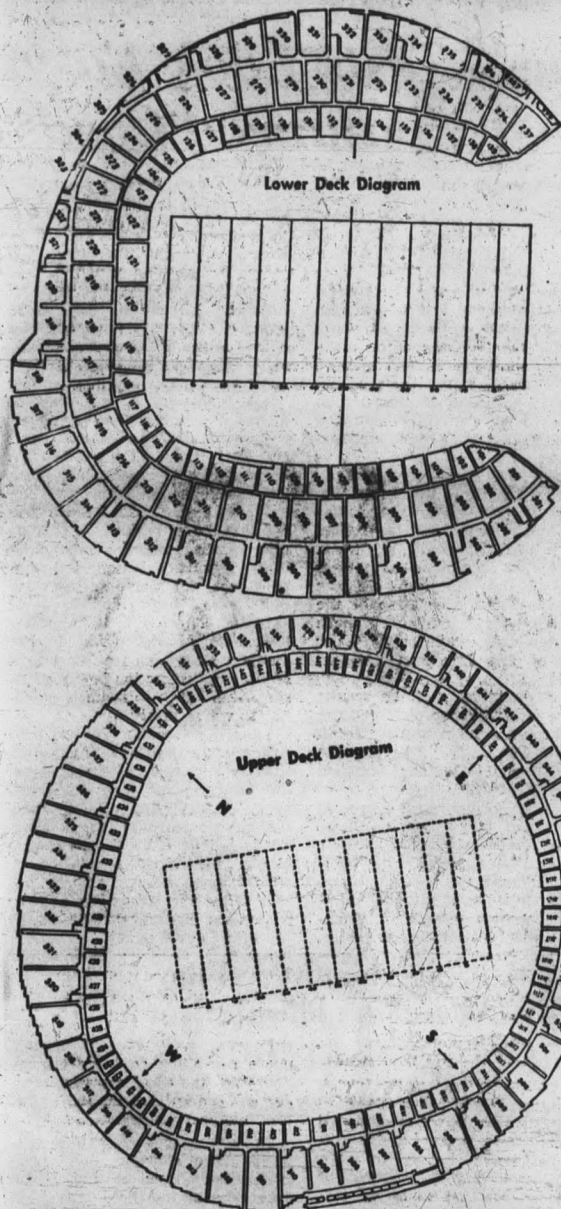
The Stadium itself is located adjacent to the DC National Guard Armory where the Homecoming dance is traditionally held. The parking facilities cover 92.2 acres, which means room for 12,500 cars, 300 buses and 200 taxis.

All in all, and after all is said and done, the Colonials' new and

permanent home will cost in the vicinity of \$20,000,000 for which our national government is picking up the tab under the Congressional "District of Columbia Stadium Act of 1957." The District of Columbia Army Board, a three-member, policy-making body, was authorized by Congress to do the running and have the headaches. The Armory Board Manager, Mr. Arthur "Dutch" Bergman, handles all details of the Stadium operation and is responsible to the Board.

The Stadium is easily accessible by any means of transportation. I quote from the Stadium press-kit release: "By helicopter—special landing pad in the Stadium area; by boat—via Anacostia River to Stadium docks; by car—just minutes away from practically anywhere in the Washington area."

So there's no excuse for not coming to the Colonials' home opener against the Keydets of VMI. Its not important how you get there, whether it be by helicopter, boat, bus, car, taxi or by foot—just make sure to come. President Kennedy will.

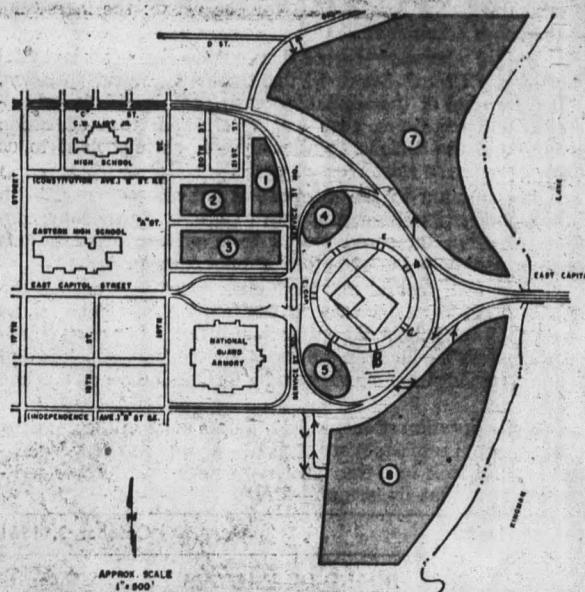


SEATING ARRANGEMENTS at the new stadium for the VMI game Oct. 7 show the Colonial seating sections 101-107, 201-207, 30-307. Gate "B" has been set up to handle student identification cards as it is the nearest entrance to the free student seats. Student identification cards are not transferrable and must be signed in ink.

At The CIRCLE THEATRE

2105 PENNSYLVANIA AVE., N.W.
FE. 7-4470

October 2
DEVIL IN THE FLESH THE PROUD AND THE BEAUTIFUL
October 3-October 5
THE WALLS OF MALAPAGA THE LOVERS OF VERONA
October 6-October 7
A BOUS LA LIBERTE THE SHEEP FOR FIVE LEGS
October 8-October 10
CARNIVAL IN FLANDERS LOVE AND THE FRENCHWOMAN



PARKING LOT 8 has been set aside for University students. Independence Avenue is the easiest approach route.

Never Before At These Prices

TUXEDOS

NEW \$32.50

USED

\$10 up

White Dinner Jacket Used \$2 up

Pants Used.....\$1 up

NEW !!

BOW TIES

49c

GUMMERBUNDS

\$2.59

LACE SHIRTS

\$3.95

Royal Formal Wear

741 - 7th St., N.W.

WASHINGTON 1, D. C.

RE 7-7144

Foundering Foundation

• **IS THE CULTURAL Foundation foundering?** It seems that over the course of summer and early fall meetings, the Foundation, essentially run by students, and the administration cannot get together. Since the administration holds the purse-strings and since culture, in most any form, is usually expensive, some agreement must be reached in the near future to salvage any hope of a program for this year.

The problem seems to be this. The administration wants to see an itemized program before it is willing to bolster the Foundation's bank account to any great extent. The Executive committee of the Foundation seems to think it cannot set up any program until it knows how much money it has to spend. Both sides have their points, but meanwhile no culture is dribbling into the University.

It seems obvious that the Foundation cannot finance any ambitious project without University funds. Why then has no attempt been made to set up a skeletal program, with estimated dates and costs, to meet the administration's request? Lecturers of any breed do not come for free. They can be contacted for an estimate on their price and certainly travel expenses can be pinpointed within a fairly accurate range.

Of course, no concrete arrangements can be made until the University comes through with some funds, but since President Carroll started this whole ball rolling last semester it is unlikely he would let it fall into a hole.

As it stands now, things are in a Log Jam. No money and no program either. At the meeting on Friday, Chairman Phil John suggested ways for the Committee to raise funds on its own. Few hopeful observers would deem this practical. There is no reason why the University has to be a cultural dust-bowl, and there are things to be paid for the use of diplomacy and common sense on the part of the students involved.

Aid To Education

• **TWO RECENT** news releases from the Department of Health, Education and Welfare illustrate both an alarming and paradoxical situation existing in higher education.

The first report notes that during the 1959-60 academic year American colleges and universities granted 429-thousand degrees—second highest academic year in history.

But that point is offset by the second release which shows only one half the nation's facilities for doctoral degrees are being utilized. Or in other words, fifty percent of our potential for the highest educational achievement is going to waste. Where this hurts deepest is in the tragically understaffed science and engineering fields.

And the prime reason cited for the waste: the increasing high cost of education.

Higher education is more than a mere benefit; it is a vital tool of the United States in the tightening world situation. When we read of the annual increasing totals of Russian scientists and engineers, then we must realize that education today—and the billions spent yearly—is as important to us as defense in the East-West struggle.

The solution to the dilemma is not an easy one. With educational costs rising, the above capacity figure may continue to drop. Increased grants from private organizations and business help, but even they are not enough.

Additional federal aid for higher education remains the only answer. Yet Congress this past session may have for all time killed the school aid issue when it failed to act on President Kennedy's education proposals. Indeed the outlook is dim that aid to education may regain its former stature as a prime issue.

If the question of increased aid does arise in the January Congressional session, every student—as well as every legislator—should look into the vital issue before it is forever written off. It is that important.—**MJD**

Vol. 58, No. 3

October 3, 1961

BOARD OF EDITORS

D. C. Siemer

David Segal Saunders

J. R. Black

Michael J. Duberstein

Marvin Spivak—Business Manager

Howard Yaeger—Staff Coordinator

STAFF

Mark Baldwin, Howie Yager, Mayer Liebman, Eric Homberger, Karen Koenig, Kelly Burn, Ardith Rocker, Ron Goldwyn, Jill Diskan, Laurel Brown, Mary Alice Meyers, Margaret Walters, Stan Remberg, Allan Wise, Boyd Poush, Margaret Maddox, Myron Kosis, Mark Elliott, Stu Leventhal.

Published weekly from September to May, except for holidays and examination periods, by the students of The George Washington University at 2127 G Street, NW, Washington 7, D.C. Printed at Mercury Press, Inc., 1337 Green Court, NW, Washington, D.C. Second Class Postage paid at Washington, D.C.

Serviced by Intercollegiate Press. Represented by National Advertising Service, Inc., 18 E. 25th Street, N.Y., N.Y.

Notice To SENIOR and GRADUATE MEN Students

Who will complete their education and commence work this year. If you urgently require funds to complete your education, and are unable to secure the money elsewhere,

Apply to STEVENS BROS. FOUNDATION INC.

670-112 INDICOTT BUILDING

ST. PAUL 1, MINN.



PRETTY PAT POINDEXTER, mainstay of our Dance Production Group, flits through two of the physical fitness tests given to full-time University coeds. The exercises run under the title of "Basic Motor Ability Tests" determining speed, agility, coordination, balance and endurance. Pat shows why she scored highly on speed and coordination. Photos by Boyd Poush.

Physical Fitness Tests Look Easy To Agile, Speedy, Balanced Coeds

• **FRESHMEN WOMEN** who recently underwent the bewildering, exhausting, and painful contortions of "rough" physical fitness tests may be surprised to learn that these tests are considered the simplest that could possibly be given and that girls are tested for an absolute minimum of physical condition and coordination.

Moreover, some may be surprised to know that this testing program is a feature that places the University physical education department in the forward ranks of the national campaign to emphasize youth fitness as characterized by President Kennedy's messages to the nation.

The President said, in a statement to a July 19 press conference: "Although today's young people are fundamentally healthier than the youth of any previous generation, the majority have not developed strong, agile bodies. The softening process of our civilization continues to carry on its persistent erosion. . . . We must expand and improve our health services, health education and physical education."

In his message at the opening of the 1961 school year, President Kennedy noted that, of six million men examined by the Selective Service since 1948, one million were rejected for physical reasons alone. Of these, many would not have been rejected if they had participated in adequate physical developmental programs. Said the

President, "By failing to provide proper physical activity for our youth, we have put more than 18 Army divisions on the sidelines."

Tests administered by Springfield College researchers indicate the national average of physical fitness in junior and senior high school boys is declining as youth become more dependent on automotive transportation and "passive entertainment." Temple University research revealed not more than 10 to 15 per cent of elementary school youngsters get adequate exercise.

A 15-year study completed in 1956 by Dr. Hans Kraus and Dr. Sonja Weber shows that American young people lag far behind Europeans in physical fitness. Fifty-seven and nine-tenths per cent of the American children tested failed one or more of the six tests for muscular strength and flexibility, while only 8.7 per cent of the European children failed.

Upon publication of the results of the Kraus-Weber tests in 1956, the President's Council on Youth Fitness was established under the Department of Health, Education and Welfare. Since Kennedy's election this group has organized meetings of state and urban directors of health, physical education, and recreation; published a pamphlet outlining the needs and suggested elements of a school physical education program; established pilot projects in six Amer-

ican school systems.

In 1954 Dr. Kraus and Dr. Weber conducted a clinic at GW to train certified testers to administer the Kraus-Weber tests. Coordinator of the program was Helen B. Lawrence, Professor of Physical Education here. The Kraus-Weber tests have been included in the GWU women's physical education requirements since 1949.

After testing, a girl may be placed in a special class designed to provide instruction and exercise of the type which will be most beneficial to her individual physical development.

For example, girls whose test ratings are not up to par may take a semester of Fundamental Body Dynamics which will prepare them for active and rewarding participation in any of the 11 activities offered in the curriculum. Also, girls who fail an elementary swimming test must take swimming instruction in P.E. class, since the ability to swim is essential to water safety.

Thus the women's physical education curriculum at GW is scientifically designed to help girls get the most out of their P.E. program. It is worthy of note that, though the national fitness average is falling, GW's fitness rate is on the rise. Of this year's incoming freshmen women, only 30 per cent failed the Kraus-Weber test, as against figures as high as 50 per cent in past years.

House Un-American Activities Committee Film Shown And Debated By Area Republican Group

• **THE HOUSE** Un-American Activities Committee's current spectacular, a new and revised "Operation Abolition," was shown in the Sheraton Park Hotel last Tuesday under sponsorship of the Metropolitan Washington area "Young Americans for Freedom" committee.

The film and following debate aroused quite a vortex of controversy as the 450 in attendance split into pro and con factions.

Speaking for the YAF—and on behalf of the conservative view—that the House Un-American Activities Committee should be maintained and strengthened, was Fulton Lewis, III, administrative assistant to the Committee and chairman of the Washington area YAF council. His opposition was Byron Allen, a member of the executive committee of the newly organized "Washington Area Council for the Abolition of the House Un-American Activities Committee."

The movie itself has drawn charges of distortion and inaccuracy and charges that it is merely propaganda and serves no legislative function ever since it was put

out by the Committee after the San Francisco riot in May 1960.

The version shown last week was a new film in which the splicings and dialogue which distorted the sequence of events in the first film have been changed to more nearly coincide with the original events as testified to by eyewitnesses.

In May 1960 when the House Un-American Activities Committee went to San Francisco to investigate the extent of Communist infiltration in unions and universities, among other organizations, Bay area students turned out to peacefully protest the existence and tactics of the Committee which they felt were unconstitutional. What resulted was a riot in which police had to turn firehoses on the crowd of demonstrators in order to allow the Committee to proceed.

Some 60 students were jailed on charges of "disturbing the peace and inciting to riot." Also jailed were a number of declared Communists and Communist sympathizers in the crowd. The House Committee charged that the Communists had maneuvered the students into rioting by building up

the emotionally-charged atmosphere prevailing in large crowds and that the students had been dupes of the Communist agitators' mob-psychology.

To back up and publicize graphically these charges, the House Committee subpoenaed film of the events during the three days made by two local television stations. The film of the mob scenes and the disorder caused by belligerent witnesses inside the Committee hearing room was put together and tied up with a narrative, ostensibly in support of a bill the Committee had recommended to the House. Since then the film has had wide circulation.

The YAF is a part of the Goldwater right wing within the Republican Party and poses a serious challenge to the more liberal element which presently controls the Young Republicans.

Unfortunately the debate was an unqualified victory for Mr. Lewis and the views of the opposition were never satisfactorily aired. Mr. Allen was willing, but lacked the material and competence to face the professional Mr. Lewis who has argued these questions in many arenas.



By
George

OUR ANONYMOUS ARTIST (an angel of course) stalked the halls during sorority rush soaking up the heady atmosphere. The constantly recurring strains of conversation soon palled upon his nature so he set down some facial expressions caught in the middle of many a repetitious banality. See if you can match the saying with the expression or vice versa: "Wouldn't you care for a drink," "We're in college to study, not socialize," "Darling I've a divine date for you," "Those hens are inexpensive and what they said about us prove it."

Angels With Angles

Or Sororities On Rush Tactics

WE WENT through sorority rush. It's probably the best way to meet girls on campus.

Now, in early October, the freshmen are beginning to wonder if perhaps the word "rush" wasn't misused just a wee bit. Greeks use it as a noun—rush: a season of the year peculiar to college campus . . . etc. But to the frosh, it's a verb. All they seem to have done the past weeks has been rush. They've rushed up and down stairs, from one building to another, in and out of the fraternity and sorority houses.

Anyway, we decided to go through rush. So, one sunny Saturday we waited with a group of girls outside the sorority rooms on G st. Inside we heard girls singing to another group of rushees. A large gathering of helpful campus males congregated around the girls. The boys looked hurt when no girl asked them any-

thing.

It was time for one group to enter. They hesitated. "Why don't we be brave." "Let's go."

There was some confusion because the groups went in reverse order.

One passing sorority girl confided that since the only refreshment rushees get is ice water, the girls are quite bloated at the end of the day.

We joined a group waiting outside one of the rooms. Then a door opened and we entered a dark hall, hearing girls singing somewhere in the void. At the end of the hall, sorority girls meet us and accompany us up a flight of stairs to a blue room.

After ice water through colored straws and another song, we leave. As the last rushee gets through the door, the sorority girls rush together.

We catch up with the rushees

waiting in front of the next rooms. One rushee says of the sorority girls, "They seem so sure of themselves."

The next sorority girls are all in black; name tags show their activities. The room is small, the girls are crowded.

In the next rooms, the girls are all in blue. We get there before our group does. It seems every sorority girl is puffing away on a cigarette.

"We don't smoke in the parties," a sorority girl explains. "If every-one did, we couldn't see."

"My feet hurt," another says. "Move around," instructs another. "I'll tell you when we have rest time."

The rushees were getting ready to enter. "Keep quiet." "Ready."

"I just love standing here with my feet aching," a white-dressed (someone commented that the sorority looked like a collection

of vestal virgins), tired girl complains.

The parties are getting dull. The sorority smiles fade when the girls turn away from the rushees. Mechanically they get up and move around, smiling as they see and don't see the confused faces.

During the day another word synonymous with rush turned up: "Smile" with a capital "s." At times during the afternoon, the campus looked like a setting for Alice In Wonderland. Many times we found it necessary to force our muscles to relax the Cheshire grips on our faces.

It got to the point where we were tempted to answer "Inter-mediate Basketweaving" and Elementary Fly-tying." And what are YOU taking?

The smiles are wearing thin. On cue the talk stops, the sorority gathers to sing (do they listen to the off-tune singing?)

One group sings jazz lyrics to Peter Gunn.

Another group has a poodle.

"Henri's like an active." He wears a blue ribbon with his name tag upsidedown.

"Howdyuspendysummer?"

"Andwhadidudu?"

"Nothing."

"That's great."

As we leave, the dog sniffs at everyone.

The colors and the rooms are different; the faces blend into a sameness; the words come as if from a broken record—never changing. The rushees wearily clutch their pink slips.

Into more rooms. We're the last group going through for this sorority. "I feel it," one girl tells us. Then, our last sorority. We refused the water here.

After one stop, we left, trying to remember what started all this.

Foggy Bottom

• "AS DEMURE as an old bag at a christening" we're back.

Thomas A. Kempis once wrote "man proposes but God disposes." It doesn't apply to us. We keep on returning to report the sins, the sorrows, the sadism of University life.

We've been watching our University morals and mutterings since George Washington himself played philanthropist with some worthless canal stock. Once again this year we'll be at all the parties, rooting at all the games, and sitting in all classes.

One note: our collective think-

ing takes place after two on Sunday afternoons. Articles for this column must be at the HATCHET Office before that hour—or, pffft.

Well, to get down to business. Rush is over. We were there (see page five) for sorority rush—just because the girls are much prettier than the fraternity men.

Football. The Saturday afternoon game will mean minimum drinking and maximum cheering (we hope). JFK and Mrs. JFK need to be shown a city school knows how to yell. Also, daylight cannon raids (VMI-type), signs, hat raids, etc., are out (way out, in fact, out beyond the New Frontier) . . . too childish for the Cabinet et al.

We feel that Nelson is only half way decent a name for our new mascot. Nelson who? Each week hence—in the tradition of the Old Gourds and Gatoshes Society—we're looking for a last name for Nelson. This week, it's Ymelde.

ARTISTS' PAINTERS' DRAFTSMEN'S & ENGINEERS' SUPPLIES

MUTH

1332 N. Y. Ave. N.W. ST. 3-6323

SPECIAL OFFER...

For 2-Headed Pipe Collectors

Genuine imported hand-carved cherrywood pipe... that really smokes!

This unique two-headed pipe is a real conversation piece... a must for your collection! Hand-carved in the Italian Alps and finished in gay colors. Stands alone on its own tiny legs. Ideal for your desk, mantel, or bookshelf... mighty good smoking, too! This is a wonderful value! Send for your two-headed pipe today!



Shown Approximately 1/2 Actual Size

NOW Sir Walter Raleigh In the new pouch pack 44% fresher!

Choice Kentucky Burley—Extra Aged! Smells grand! Packs right! Smokes sweet! Can't bite!

Only \$1.00

and picture of Sir Walter Raleigh from new pouch pack

Clip Coupon...

Mail Today!

Sir Walter Raleigh Box 303 Louisville 1, Kentucky

NAME

ADDRESS

CITY

ZONE STATE

COLLEGE

This offer good only in U.S.A. Not valid in states where prohibited, taxed or otherwise restricted. Offer expires June 30, 1962. Allow four weeks for delivery.

Please send me prepaid 2-headed pipe(s). Enclosed is \$1 (no stamps, please) and the picture of Sir Walter Raleigh from the box in which the pouch is packed for each pipe ordered.

Student Union Remodeling Plans Scheduled For November Deadline

• MANY STUDENTS have been wondering what's been going on in the Student Union these first weeks of school. So we went to Neal Berryman, the Student Union Director.

"Union renovations should be completely finished by the beginning of November. All fixtures should be installed within three weeks but it will take a little bit longer to put on the finishing touches," Berryman told us.

"When it's all finished, the Union should be beautiful," he continued.

The first floor will be completely revamped with booths installed along the length of both walls. These booths will seat from four to six people, corner booths will be capable of seating 12 people. There will be tables in the center aisle in the same setup as now. Two more steam tables in the back will speed up the food-getting process. "Of course, the entire Union will be air-conditioned," he noted.

There also will be changes on the other three Union floors. All levels will undergo a thorough paint job. The lighting, a source of so many past complaints, will be improved. A permanent snack bar will be installed on the second floor and a temporary one on the third level. Both bars will be made of stainless steel and will be serviced via dumbwaiter from the first floor counters.

"We've always heard complaints about the Union food," Berryman said, "but this year I'm sure there's going to be a marked improvement. We were fortunate in obtaining the services of a new chef who has had a great deal of experience in this line of work, including the servicing of some of the major embassies in Washington."

John Stoudt, the representative from Cleaves, is back again to run the food department.

It will be necessary to close off at least a part of the Union at some time during each day in order

to perform a thorough cleaning job. Times for the closure have not been determined but Berryman is opposed to closing off the first floor of the Union in the morning.

"If we close off the first floor and force everyone upstairs during the morning hours it will become much too crowded. I'd like to see the rear counter closed off between meals and cleaned at that time. The single long counter can handle the snack-time crowd. Then when meal-time comes, the back counter could reopen to handle the rush."

"From two to four in the afternoon, the first floor could be closed in order to clean it completely and set up for dinner."

"One major problem we will be facing is student attitude toward, and treatment of, the new furniture and equipment," said Berryman. Since much money has been poured into the new furnishings for the Union, students are reminded to be considerate and refrain from scratching, marking on, or burning holes in furniture surfaces.

Berryman is in the process of selecting his Student Union Board to aid him in determining Union policy. Petitioning for the Board

will be held in the Student Activities Office this Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday. "If there are people who have a sincere interest in the Union and have ideas concerning its upkeep or improvement, I would greatly appreciate their petitioning for the Board," Berryman said. "The Union can be a place for pride. Anyone interested in making it so, please sign up."

War Orphans' Aid

• STUDENTS ATTENDING the University who have been District residents the past five years, between 16 and 21, and who lost a parent through military service in either World War II or World War I, may be eligible for assistance from the District of Columbia.

The District of Columbia government has notified the University that the required information concerning such students must be submitted to them prior to October 13. Any student interested in receiving educational aid who may be eligible should go to the Office of Veterans' Education, 2029 H St., Bldg Q before October 10.

G. W. Delicatessen SANDWICHES Our Specialty 2133 G STREET

Quigley's

School Supplies Soda Fountain Corner 21st & G, N.W.

G.W. SPECIAL COMPLETE MEAL REMODELING Watch for Opening

Served for Luncheon & Dinner

STUDENT UNION CAFETERIA 2125 G STREET, N.W.

KAY'S

MEAL SIZE—KOSHER STYLE

SANDWICHES

6:30 A.M. — 9:30 P.M.

CARRY-OUT SERVICE

1707 G STREET, N.W.

MEET YOUR FRIENDS AT BROWNLEY'S GRILL

Breakfast, Lunch, Dinner

Beer and Mixed Drinks

2134 Pennsylvania Avenue, N.W. Washington D.C.



We all make mistakes...

ERASE WITHOUT A TRACE ON EATON'S CORRASABLE BOND

Touch-type, hunt-and-peck, type with one hand tied behind your back—it's easy to turn out perfect papers on Corrasable. Because you can erase without a trace. Typing errors disappear like magic with just the flick of an ordinary pencil eraser. There's never a telltale erasure mark on Corrasable's special surface.

Corrasable is available in light, medium, heavy weights and Onion Skin. In convenient 100-sheet packets and 500-sheet ream boxes. Only Eaton makes Corrasable.

A Berkshire Typewriter Paper



EATON PAPER CORPORATION PITTSFIELD, MASS.

Where the College Crowds Meet Part of Your Social Curriculum

the SPEAKEASY CASINO ROYAL

Licorice Stick Nightly

Banjo

Peanuts

NO COVER MINIMUM OR ADMISSION CHARGE

CO-EDS WELCOME

14th and H Street, N.W. Below The Casino Royal



Dr. Burrill To Present TV Geography Course

• THE UNIVERSITY in cooperation with WTOP-TV will bring former University Geography lecturer and present secretary of the Association of American Geographers Dr. Meredith F. Burrill to the television screen to present a course in world geography.

Classroom 9 is strictly for early risers; those who can be awake

103 Combos Left; New Total Reached

• STUDENTS WHO HAVE not yet purchased Campus Combo have only 103 chances left as this edition goes to press. Combo sales to date total 1097, already surpassing the total sales for last year.

According to co-chairman Jeff Young, increased sales are due mainly to three factors: better salesmanship, a student body better informed as a result of extensive publicity, and the fact that the new Combo offers more for the same low price.

Last year's Combo was a \$21.50 value for \$10.75; the 1961 Combo offers \$22.35 worth of top notch entertainment and recreation.

The greatest percentage of sales was made during the three days of registration. On the first day of registration, September 21, salesmen unloaded 700 value-packed combos to registering students. Many took advantage of the practically painless we-issue-credit-to-anybody, pay-as-you-go plan including Combo on their tuition bills and paying in three easy installments. During registration, a total of 1065 Combos were purchased by budget-wise students knowing a good thing when they see one.

Combos will be on sale in the Student Union between 8 and 9 am and between 12 noon and 2 pm every day this week.

and taking notes between 6:30 and 7 am every Monday, Wednesday and Friday mornings.

Dr. Burrill will attempt to present national personality, the way in which the peoples of the world have carved out a way of life for themselves. The geographic personality of a nation involves its agriculture, its physical setting on the globe, the sum of the rituals and habits of its people and its relation to other nations.

Geographer Burrill is a native son of Maine. He received his undergraduate degree at Bates College in history and international relations and went on to Clark University for a doctorate in Philosophy. Before coming to the University, Dr. Burrill lectured at Lehigh and Oklahoma State universities. He is presently the In-

Graduation Applications

• STUDENTS EXPECTING to graduate at the February convocation must file graduation applications in the Registrar's Office.

terior Department's Director of the Office of Geography.

Registration for the television geography course will be held in Building F from 9 to 5 until October 6. Tuition for 3 hours credit in the College of General Studies will be \$75 which includes the textbook costs and other telecourse materials.

Non-credit students can register for \$17.50 at any time during the course. All students registering

Colonial Dames Contest

• JUNIORS AND SENIORS of the University have a chance to cash in on the Colonial Dames of America's desire to have "Democracy Reappraised."

The Colonial Dames have announced an essay contest so that third and fourth year undergraduates may study the individual American's duty to his country.

First place is worth \$2000, with the runnerup receiving \$1000. Entry deadline is March 15, 1962.

Entries are asked to discuss the following points: The philosophy of the Founding Fathers in drawing up the Constitution; the Bill of Rights, its limitations and privileges; the individual's obligations to a government of the people; how an individual can affect the fortunes of the country with an example from the last 25 years; an example of a nation whose fortunes have been adversely affected by general indifference to patriotic ideals.

The student is also asked to comment on Daniel Webster's statement that "I was born an American; I will live an American; I shall die an American; and I intend to perform the duties incumbent upon me in that character to the end of my career."

will receive the text, telecourse guide, a set of Rand-McNally outline maps and a Hammond atlas. There will be 45 half-hour television sessions ending January 26. The examinations, a one-hour midterm and a two-hour final, will be given at the University.

WAA Sponsors Many Women's Athletic Events

• SPORTS-MINDED females will find a variety of both varsity and intramural activities this fall under the sponsorship of the Women's Athletic Association.

Field hockey kicks off the season with practice starting Friday afternoon. Opening game is October 12 with Buffettes defending against Gallaudet on the polo grounds. Positions on the team are still open. Girls interested should contact team manager Marge Killian.

Rounding out the hockey schedule will be matches with Trinity, Marjorie Webster, Mt. Vernon, Marymount, and American University. Hockey coach Jeanne Snodgrass hopes to improve last year's one-victory record.

Other W. A. A. sports include basketball, golf, rifle, tennis, and synchronized swimming. Canoeing, bowling, and volleyball, formerly taught in class, will be offered only as club activities this fall. Varsity basketball begins in December, and the tennis team is building now for an intramural tournament in the spring.

The Inter-Sorority Athletic Board, a branch of W. A. A., sponsors tournaments each month for sorority girls. Trophies will be awarded to the top sorority in each sport and to the outstanding sorority for the year. First I.S.A.B. event is a tennis meet October 20.

Activities not already on the calendar will be considered if interest warrants. Suggestions may be made to Terry Conroy, W. A. A.

president, or Carol Carlson, program chairman. The W. A. A. board meets to plan activities on Mondays at noon in building K.

University Buys Drake Apartments

• IN ANOTHER STEP to alleviate the campus housing problem which has plagued the University in recent years, the school has purchased the Drake apartments at 2119 H street.

Conversion of the eight-story brick building into a residence hall to house 170 students is expected to be completed by the fall 1962 semester.

The Drake is the fourth area apartment building purchased by the University since 1957. The others are John Quincy Adams Residence Hall for men, Dolly Madison Hall for women, and John C. Calhoun Residence Hall for men—purchased last year, whose renovation will be completed by middle October.

Commenting on chances of arranging accommodations for married students, John Cantini of the Treasurer's office said the University was aware of the problem and hoped to someday meet it, but he felt undergraduate housing was of primary importance now.

The six residence halls currently in use boast a maximum capacity of 458, and are completely filled. However, Hancock Hall has six remaining openings for single undergraduate students.

WHO is at work on a satellite system for global telephone and TV transmission?

WHO provides the communications channels for America's missile defenses?

WHO is girdling the globe with communications for America's first man into space?

WHO tapped the sun for electric power by inventing the Solar Battery?

WHO used the moon for two-way conversations across the country?

who?

WHO guided Tiros and Echo into accurate orbit?

WHO made your pocket radio possible by inventing the Transistor?

WHO maintains the world's largest, finest industrial research facilities?

WHO supplies the most and the best telephone service in the world?

WHO has the UNIVERSAL communications organization?

THERE'S ONLY ONE ANSWER TO ALL TEN QUESTIONS

BELL TELEPHONE SYSTEM

Pioneering in outer space to improve communications on earth



KEYSTONE PHARMACY

Across from
George Washington Hospital

DRUGS

Prescriptions
Soda
Luncheon
Candy
Cosmetics

2150 Penna Ave., N.W.
Federal 7-2233

FREE DELIVERY

Refrigerator Rental

Service Guaranteed

Star Furniture Co.

1143 "7th" St., N.W.

CALL AD. 4-5927

authentic
SCHOOL and COLLEGE
CHARMS

For
BRACELETS
NECK CHAINS
KEY CHAINS

ACTUAL SIZE

enamel on 14kt. gold or
sterling silver with school
crest in true color

• 14 KT. GOLD\$12.00 ea.
• STERLING SILVER\$3.50 ea.

Tobey Jewelers

PHONE NoRth 7-6718

2519 Penna. Ave. Wash. 7, D. C.

Graduate Scholarships

(Continued from Page 1)

of awards to Ireland are the same as those for the Fulbright grants. The Inter-American scholarships cover transportation, tuition and partial living costs.

Marshall and Rhodes scholar-

ships are also available to seniors who are planning to study in England. The Marshall grants are made by the British government to 24 U.S. students each year as a continuing memorial to British gratitude for the Marshall plan

aid which Britain received after the war. The grants cover round-trip travel, tuition and a liberal living allowance. These awards may be held at any British Commonwealth university.

The prestige-ranking Rhodes scholarships are tenable at Oxford University and are granted for two years study, to men between 18 and 24.

The University scholarship of-

fice at 2110 G st. maintains a file of general information on scholarships and financial aid in all fields, graduate and undergraduate. "Although undergraduate awards are not usually made until spring, graduate study grants are normally made by December for the following academic year," said Mrs. Connelly. "So many able students are left out of the running because they do not know the facts

about the competition and take advantage of the assistance that is available."

The Scholarship Office is the coordinating factor among the University's many departments in the field of financial aid. Its function is to provide the students with the information and guidance they need in the complicated process of scholarship selection and filing.



FLASH!

TO ALL STUDENTS OF George Washington University

CAN YOU USE A HUNDRED BUCKS?

THAT'S WHAT YOU CAN WIN IN EVERY ONE OF

VICEROY'S Big College Football Contests

IT'S EASY! Just pick the ten winning teams, predict the scores—and you're in the money!

**FLASH! ONLY STUDENTS ON THIS CAMPUS
ARE ELIGIBLE!**
FIRST CONTEST OCTOBER 7TH

All you have to do is clip the coupon, pick the winners and predict the scores—then figure out how you're going to spend that hundred bucks! It's easy... just clip the coupon below or get an entry blank where you buy cigarettes and fill in your predictions of the ten game scores. Then mail it with an empty Viceroy package or a reasonable rendition of the Viceroy name as it appears on the package front to Viceroy at the Box Number on the entry blank or drop it in the ballot box conveniently located on the campus.

Open only to students and faculty members. Enter as many times as you want. Simply send an empty Viceroy package or reasonable rendition of the Viceroy name with each entry.

Entries must be postmarked or dropped in the ballot box no later than the Wednesday midnight before the games and received by noon Friday of the same week. Next contest will be on games of October 21—when you'll have another chance to win.

**DON'T SMOKE ANOTHER CIGARETTE
UNTIL YOU LEARN WHAT
VICEROY'S Deep Weave Filter
CAN DO FOR YOUR TASTE!**



It can do plenty. Here's why: the Viceroy filter starts with pure, safe vegetable material, made into the same straight filter strands as most good filters.

But here's the twist: Viceroy weaves those tiny strands into the special Deep-Weave Filter... and that's the filter you can trust to give you the good taste of Viceroy's rich tobacco blend. The fact is...

Only Viceroy's Got It
... At Both Ends!
Got The Filter...
Got The Blend!

*Reg. U.S. Patent Office

HERE ARE THE CONTEST RULES—READ 'EM AND WIN!

1. Any student or faculty member on this campus may enter except employees of Brown & Williamson, its advertising agencies, or members of their immediate families. All entries become the property of Brown & Williamson—none will be returned. Winners' names may be published in this newspaper. You may enter as often as you wish, provided each entry is sent individually. Contest subject to all governmental regulations. Entries must be postmarked or dropped in ballot box on campus no later than the Wednesday midnight before the games are played and received by noon Friday of the same week. The right to discontinue future contests is reserved.

2. Entries must be in contestant's own name. On the coupon in this ad or on an Official Entry Blank or piece of paper of the same size and format, write your predictions of the scores of the games and check the winners. Enclose an empty Viceroy package or a reasonable rendition of the Viceroy name as it appears on the package front. Mail entry in Viceroy at the Box Number on the entry blank or drop in Viceroy Football Contest Ballot Box on campus.

3. Entries will be judged by The Reuben H. Donnelly Corp. on the basis of number of winners correctly predicted. Ties will be broken on the basis of scores predicted. Duplicate prizes awarded in case of final ties.

4. Winners are eligible for any prize in subsequent contests.

LOOK!

HERE ARE ALL THE PRIZES YOU CAN WIN!

1st PRIZE \$100

2nd PRIZE \$50

3rd PRIZE \$25

PLUS

**10 OTHER PRIZES
OF \$1000 EACH**

And a free carton of Viceroy's to every contestant who names all ten winning teams—REGARDLESS OF THE SCORES!



Viceroy College Football CONTEST NO. 1

Here are my predictions for next Saturday's games. Send my prize money to:

NAME _____ CLASS _____
ADDRESS _____ (PLEASE PRINT PLAINLY)

WIN	SCORE	WIN	SCORE
<input type="checkbox"/> George Washington U.	_____	<input type="checkbox"/> V.M.I.	_____
<input type="checkbox"/> Virginia	_____	<input type="checkbox"/> N.C. State	_____
<input type="checkbox"/> Richmond	_____	<input type="checkbox"/> Citadel	_____
<input type="checkbox"/> Maryland	_____	<input type="checkbox"/> Syracuse	_____
<input type="checkbox"/> Michigan	_____	<input type="checkbox"/> Army	_____
<input type="checkbox"/> Navy	_____	<input type="checkbox"/> Miami (Oct. 6)	_____
<input type="checkbox"/> Ohio State	_____	<input type="checkbox"/> U.C.L.A.	_____
<input type="checkbox"/> Purdue	_____	<input type="checkbox"/> Notre Dame	_____
<input type="checkbox"/> S.M.U.	_____	<input type="checkbox"/> Air Force	_____
<input type="checkbox"/> Duke	_____	<input type="checkbox"/> Wake Forest	_____

Contest open ONLY TO STUDENTS AND FACULTY ON THIS CAMPUS.
Mail before midnight, Oct. 4, to: Viceroy, Box 94-E Mt. Vernon 10, New York

Paladins Overtake Buff

(Continued from Page 12)

In the second quarter without any effort on the part of the GW offense. Corbin's attempted field goal fell short of the mark. It was fumbled by the Furman safety man and rolled into the end zone where another Paladin fell on it with the intention of downing the ball.

But the rule calls downing of a loose ball in the end zone a safety and GW took a 2-0 lead with four plays of the second period gone.

The teams took turns at holding each other for the next two series of plays. The Buff took the ball on Furman's 37 following Bill Hardy's interception of Canty's pass intended for end Bill Newman.

GW Scored

In 12 plays Drummond capped the drive by bolting over right tackle. Corbin converted and the Colonials led 9-0.

The Furman offense finally began to function smoothly and it drove to the Colonials three following the kickoff before Bill Pashe intercepted another Canty aerial in the end zone to squelch the only serious Furman threat of the half.

Little did GW know that this was an indication of the evil tidings that were to come.

Calm Start

As the second half got under way it appeared that it would be a repeat of the first two quarters. GW kicked off and allowed Furman only three plays before the Paladins were forced to punt. The

Colonials had an opportunity to score when they took over on the Furman 39, but the attempted bogged down at the Paladin 20.

It was Furman's turn to take the initiative. Canty ran the show. In 10 plays the senior quarterback guided Furman to its first tally.

9-6

The key play was a 35-yard toss to Newman which put the ball on the Colonial two. Canty scored on the next play.

Again GW's offense was unable to move the ball. Drummond, having a poor night from scrimmage but a good one returning kickoffs, got to the Furman 48 following the touchdown.

GW moved to the 21, but Pazzaglia was thrown back to the 28 attempting to pass as the third period ended.

The advantage in depth showed up in the final quarter. The Furman third unit, with the exception of Campbell, played most of the time and scored the final and fatal touchdown.

The Paladins were able to keep control of the ball for most of the period and ran twice as many plays as did GW.

All Over

Brunty literally wore out the Colonials on the Furman touchdown drive. The calm substitute kept the Paladins on the ground throughout the entire 18 play drive. It was grind-it-out all the way with no play covering more than 16 yards.

GW still had over four minutes left in which to try and regain

S.C. Round-Up

Furman 13.....Geo. Wash. 9
Syracuse 29.....W. Va. 14
Citadel 20.....Davidson 12
Navy 44.....William & Mary 6
V.M.I. 8.....Richmond 6

the lead, but halfback Tony Carmignani intercepted two passes in the remaining time to close the door on the Colonials.

Game Statistics

	Furman	GW
First Downs Rushing.....	13	8
First Downs by Penalties.....	2	2
Number Attempts Rushing.....	54	47
Yards Gained Rushing.....	284	170
Yards Lost Rushing.....	5	18
NET YARDS GAINED Rushing.....	279	152
Number Passes Completed.....	10	13
Number Passes Had Intercepted.....	4	3
NET YARDS GAINED Passing.....	47	29
No. Plays Rushing & Passing.....	64	60
TOTAL OFFENSE YARDAGE.....	326	181
Number Times Fused.....	5	7
PUNTING AVERAGE, YARDS.....	36.0	26.3
Number Times Penalized.....	7	4
TOTAL YARDS PENALIZED.....	75	50
Number Times Fumbled.....	2	1
NO. OWN FUMBLES LOST.....	1	0

Team Statistics

GEORGE WASHINGTON RUSHING				
Player	Att.	Gain	Loss	Net
Drummond	18	49	0	49
Deslmonse	12	44	1	43
Johnson	12	34	1	33
PASSING				
Player	Att.	Compl.	Intc.	Yds.
Hardy	11	3	2	29
Pazzaglia	2	0	0	0
FURMAN RUSHING				
Player	Att.	Gain	Loss	Net
Campbell	17	98	1	97
Loth	13	47	1	46
Canty	8	59	3	56
Carmignani	8	26	0	26

THE UNIVERSITY HATCHET, Tuesday, October 3, 1961-11

Mural Mirror

by Barry Young

The 1961-1962 Intramural program gets under way this Sunday with the opening games of the touch football season.

Teams representing 12 fraternities, the GW graduate schools and several independent squads comprise the 25 or so organizations that participate in the intramural programs.

This year's schedule is by far the most comprehensive in the last few years. Touch football will be followed by volleyball and foul shooting in November. The annual swimming meet will be held at the YMCA before the Christmas vacation.

Swimming is followed by basketball, ping-pong, and badminton. In the spring the major sport is softball, which is supplemented by bowling, golf, and tennis.

The GW Intramural department is headed by Vincent DeAngelis, and Student Assistants Dave Segal Saunders, Bill Dierks and Barry Young. Each competing organization has one representative who attends the mural meetings held before each activity begins.

The Intramural department awards trophies for the winning teams in each sport, as well as a trophy for second and third place. Mural points are given for entrance in each event, victories, sportsmanship, and for a championship. At the end of the year

these points are totalled and the winning organization receives the All-University trophy. A runner-up trophy is also given, and this year a trophy for third place has also been added.

Mural Entries

Any organization interested in entering the intramural touch football leagues should contact the intramural office at once. The first games are scheduled for this Saturday and Sunday. Any organizations entered should check their playing time and date. The A league meets on Sunday and the B league meets Saturday and Sunday.

Any group of individuals or organization that is interested in entering a team in one of the touch football leagues (there will be A leagues on Sunday and B leagues on Saturday and Sunday) is advised to contact the Intramural department immediately.

Residence Applications

• APPLICATIONS FOR residence for women beginning in the spring semester will be available at Woodhull House from October 9. Applications may also be picked up at the Office of Men's Activities.

Get with it, man! You belong in the versatile
Corduroy
Three-for-all



This new 3-piece outfit will carry you through the school year in high style! Natural-shouldered jacket lined with Londontown print has narrow lapels, hook vent, lap seams, scored buttons. Vest reverses to velvety Imported Cotton HIS-Suede. Post-Grad slacks are trim, tapered. \$29.95 in new colors—at stores that are "with it"! Post-Grad Slacks alone, \$6.95

his.
SPORTSWEAR

Don't say HIS...wear them

LUCKY STRIKE
presents:

LUCKY STRIKE

"THE FRESHMEN"

"Get a kid away from home, send him off to college, and right away, look what happens."

"I'd keep out of there, Frosh. That's the School of Pyrotechnics."

"Hurry up, Harry. You'll be late for the Freshman Smoker."

"This is your dormitory, Clyde. You'll share it with 19 other boys."



SOPHOMORES, JUNIORS, SENIORS: DON'T TREAD ON FRESHMEN! They have been known to become employers. A freshman wants, above all, to be inaugurated into your world. Walk him to class, teach him longhand, explain how the Ph.D. wears his tassel, introduce him to Luckies (and tell him how college students smoke more Luckies than any other regular). You'll be a bigger man, and you'll be able to borrow Luckies from him any time.

CHANGE TO LUCKIES and get some taste for a change!

Product of The American Tobacco Company—"Tobacco is our middle name"

Baby Colonials Squash Richmond Frosh 30-8

• THE BABY COLONIALS bounced back from an 8-6 half-time deficit and romped over the freshman Spiders of the University of Richmond 30-8. Richmond scored a quick touchdown in the opening minutes of play, and its 8-0 lead unnerved the Colonials, but not for long.

In the second quarter two sustained drives were halted inside the Richmond 20. But Coach Bob Fruilla's men were persistent and connected for a touchdown on a long pass from quarterback Mickey Watson to Paul Flower. The conversion attempt failed and the Colonials ended the first half on the short side of an 8-6 score.

After seeing the baby Colonial offense begin to jell Coach Fruilla said at half-time, "the game is ours." And the baby Colonials entered the second half ready to prove it.

Sparked by the power running of fullback George Ferguson, and fleet halfbacks Harry Haught, and Fred DeAraio, the Colonial frosh tallied four touchdowns in the last quarter to win going away.

In the opening series of downs in the fourth quarter, Mickey Watson guided the Colonials from their own 40 down to the Richmond 20. From there George Ferguson spurred into paydirt, putting the Colonials on top—12-8. In another sustained drive, GW used the screen pass effectively and the Colonials drove 65 yards down to the Richmond 8. Dave Ruchet, a second string halfback, scored over tackle on a cross-back. The conversion again failed and the Colonials held an 18-8

margin with only a couple of minutes left.

But that was plenty of time for a couple of touchdowns.

Halfbacks Haught and DeAraio spearheaded the Colonial drive from their own 24 to the Richmond 12 where hard-running Mickey Watson rolled into the end zone, giving the Colonials a 24-8 lead.

The final, and most spectacular touchdown of the entire game was scored on a beauty of a broken-field run by Tom Chessla. Catching a screen pass from Mickey Watson on the Richmond 45, he received two key blocks by Dick Connors and Paul Flower. Once in the secondary, Chessla eluded three Richmond defenders and streaked the remaining distance down the right side-line. The fine run capped the successful afternoon and gave GW a 30-8 victory.

Coach Bob Fruilla will be remembered as a 1957 GW All-Conference guard, and a member of GW's Sun Bowl Champions. Like head-coach Jim Camp, he is plagued by a decided lack of depth. With only 21 men on the squad, Coach Fruilla has turned out a team that portents well for GW in future years. It is a team with great scoring drive and rugged, hard-nosed defense.

GW 0 6 0 24—30
Richmond 8 0 0 0—8

Substitute Sparks Furman Rally As Outmanned Buff Bow, 13-9

by Norman Cohen

• GEORGE WASHINGTON LED Furman for 50 minutes Saturday night but the Paladins showed the Colonials the meaning of depth and won 13-9 at Furman.

Substitute quarterback Elton Bruntz engineered the crushing 87-yard drive in the waning minutes of the fourth quarter to give GW its second loss of the season.

At half time it looked as if the Colonials would dedicate the new DC Stadium leading Southern Conference, but first string quarterback Bill Canty, All-Southern conference Tom Campbell and Bruntz had other plans.

Drummond Held

The running duel between Dick Drummond and the Paladin's Tom Campbell went to the latter but Drummond was handicapped as Colonial strategy called for the big back to play the role of decoy.

Campbell picked up 97 yards in 17 carries while Drummond gained 49 in 15 attempts. But Drummond somewhat offset this by averaging 37-yards on kickoff returns.

The Colonial air attack was virtually non-existent as quarterbacks Bill Hardy and Frank Pazzaglia connected on only 3 of 13 passes for but 29 yards.

TD Called Back

Drummond almost put the game out of Furman's reach in the third quarter when he scampered 23 yards around left end for a touchdown.

But a penalty nullified the run and the all-important score. It would have made it 15-0, excluding the conversion and the road back a bit more difficult for Furman.



DICK DRUMMOND (24) dives over the line for a touchdown with the aid of a standup block by Louis De Simone (23), to supply GWU with an early lead over Furman last Saturday night. Quarterback Bill Hardy (12) signals his elation in the background.
Photo by Frank Hoy

It started off as a defensive battle. Drummond took the opening kickoff to the GW 44 but the first Colonial offensive series ended three plays later at the GW 47.

Furman could do no better as

the punting of Warren Corbin kept the Paladins bottled up deep in their own territory throughout the first quarter.

The first Colonial score came (Continued on Page 11)

SUMMER JOBS IN EUROPE

WRITE TO: AMERICAN STUDENT INFORMATION SERVICE, 22, AVE. DE LA LIBERTE, LUXEMBOURG

Win \$100.00 a month

for the entire school year with Sheaffer's "Pen Money" contest

If you're looking for paperbound books by

CHRISTOPHER FRY
C. WRIGHT MILLS
RONALD A. KNOX
GILBERT HIGHET
C. S. LEWIS
MARK SCHORER
BERTRAND RUSSELL
LOUIS MacNEICE
PERCY SCHOLDS

ask your
College Bookstore
to show you

Galaxy Books

Oxford
Paperbacks

HESPERIDES BOOKS

Write for complete catalogue
OXFORD UNIVERSITY PRESS
Dept. CS, 16-00 Politt Drive
Fair Lawn, New Jersey

2 FIRST PRIZES OF \$100 A MONTH



Winners (one man and one woman student) will receive a check for \$400 on Dec. 15th and \$100 a month beginning in January and ending in May.

25 SECOND PRIZES of a new Philco transistor radio



IT'S EASY TO ENTER—EASY TO WIN! HERE'S ALL YOU DO

Just tell us in 25 words or less, what you like most about Sheaffer's all-new \$2.95 Cartridge Fountain Pen. Write your entry in ink on any sheet of paper, enclose it with the top from a package of Skrip cartridges, and mail it to: Sheaffer "Pen Money" Contest, P.O. Box 4399, Chicago 77, Illinois. Entries accompanied with your name, address, school name and class must be received by November 7, 1961.

Entries will be judged on the basis of their believability and freshness of thought. Judges' decisions are final and all entries become the property of the W. A. Sheaffer Pen Company. None will be returned. In case of ties, duplicate prizes will be awarded.

Every college student in the United States may enter, except employees of W. A. Sheaffer Pen Company, its subsidiaries, its advertising agencies...the independent company judging entries...and members of their immediate families. Contest subject to federal, state and local regulations.

Winners will be notified by mail approximately four weeks after contest closes. List of winners available after close of contest if request is accompanied by stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Here are some of the things to keep in mind when you're writing about

Sheaffer's all-new cartridge fountain pen

- For smooth, easy writing, there's no substitute for a Sheaffer fountain pen.
- Loads like a rifle with leakproof cartridges of world famous Skrip writing fluid.
- Fills quick, clean, easy...just drop a Skrip cartridge into barrel.
- Fits easily into a shirt pocket...comes in a choice of five smart colors.



SPECIAL! LIMITED TIME ONLY

Pen and 98c worth of Cartridges FREE
\$3.93 Total Value for

\$2.95

SHEAFFER'S

©1961, W. A. SHEAFFER PEN COMPANY, FORT HADSON, N.Y.
SHEAFFER PENS • MADE IN U.S.A.